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OURS WILL BE
VICTORY IN 1941

ITALIANS LOSING ON ALL FRONTS—NAZIS RUSH AID



IN A LIGHTNING THRUST against Mussolini's armies in Egypt, British land, sea and air forces, heavily outnumbered, pushed the Italians right back into Libya, capturing thousands of prisoners

and taking huge quantities of supplies and arms. The victory threatens the Italian empire in Africa. Led by fast tanks (above) and armored cars, the British attack caught the Italians asleep



IL DUCE'S LEGIONS are fleeing in disorder before the heroic onslaughts of Greek troops in Albania. In mountain fighting, Italian mechanized forces are no match for the bayonet-thrusting Greeks



BRITISH BOMBERS have rained bombs with terrific effect on Italian warships in Naples harbor. This artist's impression shows them bombing Nazis

ESSEN IN FLAMES IS REVENGE FOR THE EMPRESS



WITH GRAPHIC VERACITY, Artist Montague B. Black imagines the tragic end of the Empress of Britain, Canada's biggest ship and world's tenth largest. Set on fire, Oct. 26, by a lone bomber,

two days later a U-boat sank her. Five hundred and ninety-eight passengers, though machine-gunned by the plane, were saved. But Capt. Sapsworth and crew—45 were lost—remained to the very end



BY REPEATED RAIDS on Essen, Ruhr capital and greatest German armament city, British airmen have created spectacular havoc of holocaust and destruction and given colossal Krupps a dose of

its own poison. From modest beginnings, this cannon nest grew to giant size and employed 167,000 men in the last war. Later the French held Essen to 1925. This sketch is by Montague Black

ETERNAL VIGILANCE WATCHWORD OF THE NAVY



MOST COMFORTING SIGHT to lumbering merchant ships in convoy is the businesslike scurrying hither and yon of an escorting destroyer. Like a sheep dog the speedy warship prods stragglers

along, never for a moment relaxing its watch for wolves of the sea, in the shape of U-boats, waiting to kill. Astern in the ship above can be seen AA guns to ward off aerial attackers



EVER ALERT for enemy raiders by sea or air, gun crews on British warships sleep by their guns, while a sentry scans the ocean through binoculars. The moment he sees the tell-tale

feathering of a periscope breaking the surface, action stations are sounded and the sleepers spring to their posts. The guns open up and another U-boat is struck off the Nazi navy lists



BEARDS LEND A SWASHBUCKLING AIR, somewhat reminiscent of the days of Drake and Frobisher, to these tars of the Mediterranean fleet. In the British navy, one is either clean-shaven or full-bearded, moustaches just aren't allowed. Officers and seamen wear light summer garb in the warm climate



OVER THE SIDE for a water polo match. Waiting in base for the Italian fleet to come out and fight, seamen "let off steam" through fleet competitions



PIPERS OF THE BLACK WATCH playing "Retreat" aboard the battleship Resolution at Gibraltar. This is the first time "Retreat" has ever been played on board a warship by pipers

AUSSIES IN MIDDLE EAST PUT ON A CAMEL RACE



AUSTRALIANS are called "diggers" because of skill at digging gold. These two are keeping a sharp look out for a bus to take them to a camel race in Palestine



THIS BACK SEAT DRIVER is an Australian girl, pretty Betty Bryant, voted "most beautiful camellier in Australia." Her camel was used in the filming of Charles Chauvel's *Forty Thousand Horsemen*, saga of the Australian Light Horse



AUSTRALIA PLANS a home army of 250,000 and an overseas force of 120,000. One contingent is facing Italians in Egypt. Another in Palestine held this camel race meeting attended by 8,000 people. Those Bedouins trying to figure out the odds board are not contestants but spectators



THE RACES provided a break in the camp routine for the Middle East Aussies. Above, Arab shoe-black shines diggers' boots

HOLLYWOOD STARLETS WHO'LL BE STARS IN 1941



NEW YEAR'S GREETING in the Hollywood manner. Here's 17-year-old Bonita Granville, who started her screen career at the age of nine. Her most dramatic roles were in "Mortal Storm" and "Escape." She looks for stardom in 1941



DIANA LEWIS, 18-year-old film discovery, is all set to score in 1941. You'll see her in the Marx Brothers' next picture, "Go West." In real life she's Mrs. William Powell



THE FUTURE LOOKS bright for Katherine Rohrer, just signed by a studio. She was first base star of a Hollywood softball team for two years before getting her chance in the films



CAROL ADAMS is another of today's starlets with a bright future. She is a sure bet to step from the ranks of featured players to top billing in 1941. Her last picture was "Riding on a Rainbow"

BERMUDA BECOMES KEY TO HEMISPHERE DEFENCE



THESE MAY LOOK LIKE Arab feluccas racing off Algiers but it is a contest of International one-design boats in the harbor of Hamilton, the capital of Bermuda's 365 isles on the Gulf Stream's edge. Those dazzling white buildings are made of limestone—the

main island rock. Though U.S. air and naval bases are turning Bermuda into bulwark against war it is still an ideal peaceful playground producing dates and coconuts, coffee and lemons. Its sterling currency will lure Canadians barred from Florida



SHAPED LIKE a fishhook Bermuda's a great spot for sub-tropicals like this 52-lb. Wahoo taken by this New York honeymooner, Mrs. T. D. Boardman



THESE IDYLIC MID-OCEAN islands are famous not only for Easter lilies, onions and the absence of motor cars but also for innumerable quiet coves with coral-red sand. The century-old cedar that broods over this beach attests by its twisted limbs that Bermuda is occasionally visited by hurricanes. Its first visitors were shipwrecked

BERMUDA—A CORAL LAND OF GULF STREAM MAGIC



WHETHER BY SHIP OR PLANE—the record from New York is four hours, 14 minutes—mid-Atlantic Bermuda near the Gulf Stream is a tourist paradise. These coral islands 29 miles long and

rising steeply from oceanic depths of 15,000 feet have been snapped on one film. They possess the world's greatest tropical aquarium and with U.S. bases are an important cog in continental defence

THE MID-ATLANTIC'S EASTER LILY ISLAND



MADE FROM the only living coral in northerly waters, the Bermuda isles are like a tiny group of South Sea isles transplanted to the north Atlantic, 765 miles from Nova Scotia and about the same distance from New York. There are five main islands, St. George's, Cooper's, St. David's and so forth, and numerous little islets and coral reefs which in the days of sailing ships made Bermuda synonymous for shipwreck. It was as a result of marine disaster that it was first settled in 1612, four years after Quebec. By reason of its sub-tropical climate it has long been a popular winter resort for North Americans, and today for Canadians, because of exchange regulations, replaces Florida or Cuba. Bermuda has no wells and catches rainwater in white-washed tanks on its roofs. Another feature is that it bans motor cars. Visitors don divers' helmets and like Dr. Beebe walk on the ocean's bottom inspecting octopi and devilfish and even sharks which here are harmless.

A CART-LOAD OF EASTER lilies isn't much of a noseogay in Bermuda. This is going to the perfume factory which also handles, by the "enfleurage" process, gardenias, passion-flowers, jasmine, oleanders. That native parrot is proof that the Bermudas are sub-tropical

LONDON TAKES COVER FROM AN AIR RAID



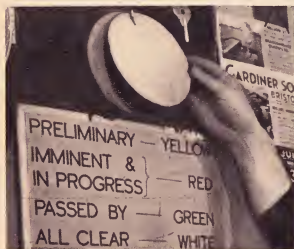
THIS VIGILANT WATCHER of the skies is a London air warden on the qui vive for the red signal that shows that bombs will soon be dropping and those not already under cover had better be quick about it



THIS PERAMBULATOR, not arranged against the wall but parked in the open, seems to have been left behind in a hurry but the baby got safely inside the air-raid shelter

CAPITAL IS CALM BEFORE A STORM OF NAZI BOMBS

DAYLIGHT RAIDS such as this indicated by the deserted street are rare these days in London. German bombers are forced to fly at great heights by night. They thus drop their missiles on civilian rather than military objectives. Still night raids are not to be laughed at since they rob people of their sleep and make fire-fighting more difficult



THIS SIGNAL board tells its own story to all not color blind. It's like traffic signals. Red means danger. Green says "Go"



A BOMB MAY SPOIL this picture any second now. It is a deserted street during an air raid. The people are underground and the air is full of the roar of anti-aircraft guns and the pandemonium of bursting bombs. So all's not quiet in this seemingly quiet scene



ALL ALONE, high above the west end of London, is this member of the London Fire Service's gallant corps. Perched precariously, he keeps on fighting a bomb fire. Bombs shattered the tower, but he continues working



TAKING STOCK of the damage wrought by the latest enemy bomber, these Londoners quietly plan how best to clear the debris before rebuilding. The workman's mouth shows no terrified quivering, but a grim tightening



ANOTHER HOSPITAL demolished by the Nazi bombers, but who cares, since the patients had been moved to safety? Not these happy nurses, who lend a hand at clearing up

ONTARIO VIES WITH QUEBEC FOR SKIERS' FAVOR



NOTED SKI RESORT in the Laurentians is the district around St. Jovite, a winter playground containing hundreds of miles of trails through bush, over hills and across lakes, for beginner and

expert, ski schools, a 35-metre jump and several ski-tows. A star attraction are the Seppala Kennel Siberians, winners of many famous dog races. They are shown with Mrs. Harry Wheeler



VAPOR FREEZING on the trees made this scene atop Mont Tremblant, highest peak in eastern Canada—3,100 feet. Two famous ski trails, the Kandahar and the Taschereau, start here



WINTER SPORTS centre in Ontario is Huntsville district, now vying with the Laurentians as a winter playground. Here is a Huntsville scene. Far Northern Ontario is popular centre, too



IT WAS WHILE SKIING at the Summit club that attractive Mrs. Marcelle Reynolds, Toronto, first met her husband. Like many other Swiss, she learned to ski after coming to Canada



PRESIDENT OF A GIRLS' CLUB who climb mountains in the summer to keep themselves in condition for skiing in winter is pretty Claire Ferrier of St. Adele (above). Girls are keen students



OVER A LOVELY WOODED TRAIL Ste. Marguerite skiers can go to Hill 60 (above), with its popular ski-tow. Mt. Baldy with its

1,000-foot downhill trail is another feature of this area, from which well-marked trails lead to St. Adele, charming old Quebec village

"CALIFORNIA, HERE WE GO, TO BRITAIN'S AID!"



BRITAIN AWAITS these new Douglas twin-motored DB-7 attack bombers, but they in turn await the final touches at the factory

in Santa Monica, California, before being released for war duty. From the factory they will be flown to New York



TO MAN THOSE PLANES, perhaps, at times, are these U.S. pilots at a California air school, under contract to train "non-combatant" pilots for the Royal Air Force. Each has many flying hours

INDICATIVE of just how far the United States is ready to go in insuring her safety by helping Britain defeat the world menace of nazism is the plan which President Roosevelt will place before Congress when it convenes early next month. He will urge that the U.S. government take over future British war orders and release the materials for use abroad on a lease or mortgage basis, to be repaid in kind after the war. For example, airplanes and guns would be leased to Britain, who would return them in good condition after the war. If they had been destroyed, Britain would be obligated to furnish the United States with equivalent weapons. President Roosevelt suggested his idea was similar to that of a man lending his neighbor a hose to put out a fire in his house. This Nazi fire, of course, might easily spread to the house of Uncle Sam unless he lent his fire-fighting equipment to help extinguish it. The president said the plan would mean no changes in Johnson Act or neutrality law

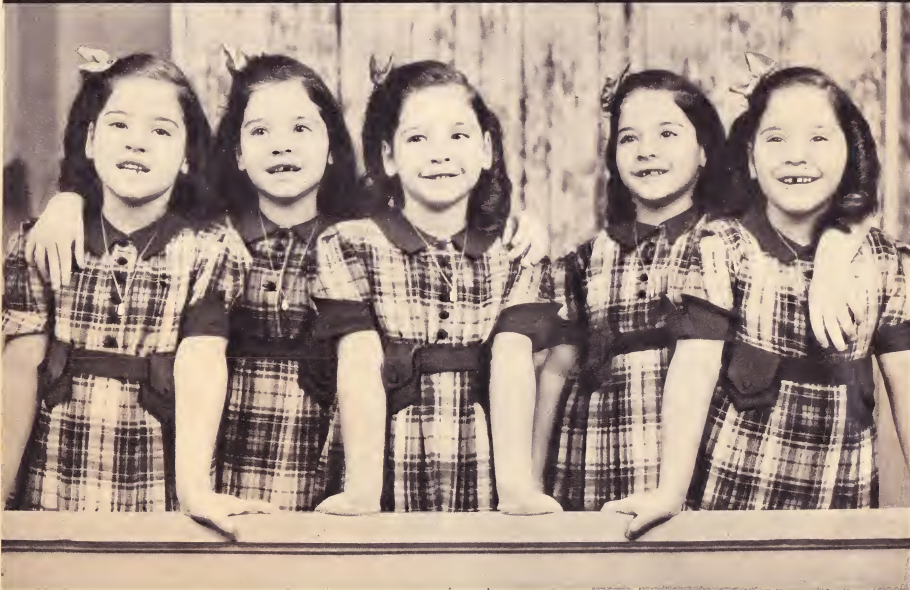
CANADIAN MINISTER ABOARD TORPEDOED SHIP



NEAR THE IRISH COAST last week the liner Western Prince was struck by a torpedo from a Nazi submarine. Aboard, en route to England, were several prominent Canadians, including Munitions Minister Hon. C. D. Howe, E. P. Taylor of Toronto, Hon. Gordon Scott of Montreal, and Col. W. C. Woodward of Vancouver

"**IF THEY SINK** the ship it just means a few hours in an open boat," said Hon. C. D. Howe before he embarked for overseas

CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS QUINTS LOSE TINY TEETH



THIS YEAR Emilie, Annette, Cecile, Yvonne and Marie (left to right) lost milk teeth and began to lisp. Yvonne was annoyed because hers didn't come out as fast as her sisters' did. The

quints have become clothes-conscious and now criticize their own and grown-ups' apparel. They prefer not to be dressed alike as in this picture. Notice the gaps from lost teeth

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NAZI BOMB VICTIMS IN LONDON COME UP SMILING



TYPICAL OF NEW SHELTERS in Southwest London are these brick and concrete constructions, each capable of sheltering one family and each with its own entrance. Each, too, can be converted into

a comfortable sitting-room. Bleak, inhuman, although the row of bricks appears to be, faces of the people are friendly and smiling. Their shelters are fitted with steel bunks



SUPPLYING BOMB VICTIMS with clothes and hot meals is the fine work of the Women's Volunteer Service, who use a mobile van. Here is a group bombed out of their home receiving extra wearing apparel



WOMAN BOMB VICTIM gets another coat from the van supply. Service members will now take her to a rest centre where she will be looked after until a new home is found

A TOBY JUG BECOMES A WINSTON CHURCHILL JUG



ANTHONY EDEN, STATE SECRETARY, wears shorts in Egypt as the British soldiers do. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said that Eden's visit to Egypt and the Middle East had much to do with the success of the recent offensive



THE QUEEN'S SMILE lights up a food and rest centre during one of her many tours of the bombed areas in London. She is shown chatting to Mr. F. C. Brushett, who bows as politely as any privy councillor in Windsor uniform. The baby is unawed by the gracious royal visitor



NEW ZEALAND'S new governor-general, Air Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, and wife at his Surrey home. His appointment, some say, presages air developments in S. Pacific. He directed air raids on Germany; is first airman to get Order of Merit



LONDON SCULPTOR, Tim Brown, along the lines of a Toby jug, models a Winston jug, stove-pipe hat and all with the inevitable cigar in the right hand. However, imperishable bronze would be more fitting medium for Britain's premier than fleeting clay, he said

CANADIAN BOMB EXPERT RECEIVES NEW HONOR



EXMOOR'S MOUNTED POSTMAN, John Blackmare, and his horse, Shamrock, deliver mail to lonely farms and cottages on Somerset moors as yet unbombed by Hitler's planes. He covers 15 miles a day from his Withpool office in country where only life-long residents find their way



AIR MARSHAL SIR PHILIP JOUBERT has been flying for 28 years and made Britain's first aerial reconnaissance in the great war. Now a member of ministry of information, he is famous as his country's chief spokesman for the air force



IN SYMBOLIC BUT NOT in actual parade, this soldier of Canada bears a Union Jack, the sailor, the Canadian ensign, the airman, the new Canadian air force flag, a blue maple leaf in a white circle inside a larger blue circle next to a Union Jack on a light blue background. On the scroll is Churchill's prophecy of ultimate victory and air control in 1941. This is a copy of the color picture on the front page



CAPTAIN ROBERT DAVIES, formerly of Merriton, Ont., is presented by a London hospital surgeon with a stethoscope in recognition of his success in using this instrument to listen in on time bombs. Just lately Captain Davies has been given a new job, the nature of which so far is kept secret

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED SKIER WEARS



THREE SKI FASHION queens, one Beau Brummel pose by the club fireplace. Left, a suit of slate-colored gabardine with lumber-jack shirt. The girl on the right has on a yellow turtle-neck

sweater and pine-green skating dress. The other girl sitting wears an after ski outfit of blue velveteen slacks and red wool blouse. The young man has a reversible water-repellent poplin navy jacket



SHE'S TOPS FOR STYLE and looks in a heavy hand-knit wool sweater, red flannel shirt and beige wool gabardine downhill pants. Those ski boots are tan Swiss calf with non-skid soles



HERE'S A SYMPHONY in red, white and green. The sheepskin coat is lined with red flannel. Red, too, are the cap, shirt and mittens. The ski suit is dark spruce green with silver buttons

CANADIAN R.A.F. FLIERS IN NAZI PRISON CAMP



PRISONERS IN GERMANY are these Canadian members of the Royal Air Force. From left to right they are: F.O. A. C. Roberts, Vernon, B.C.; P.O. J. T. Glover, Winnipeg; P.O. F. D. Middleton, Dauphin, Man.; F.O. B. W. Hayward, Dugald, Man.; P.O. A. W. Matthews, Moncton; F.O. D. S. Thom, Edmonton; P.O. R. J. Renison, Toronto; F.O. G.E. Walker, Calgary; F.O. M. W. Donaldson,

Lethbridge; F.O. A. B. Thompson, Penetang, Ont.; P.O. H. D. Wardle, Walkerville, Ont.; F.O. T. K. Milne, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Renison is the son of Bishop R. J. Renison of Toronto, and was wounded and brought down in enemy territory early last summer. Now 24 years old, he took his pilot's license at the Toronto Flying club, went to England in 1938 and enlisted with the R.A.F.



WITH THE TIDE OF VICTORY Allies against a tottering Axis are turning to plans for invasion.

SOURDOUGHS SHAKE GOLD FROM ALASKA'S SANDS



THERE'S GOLD IN SEA WATER but it is the gold in sea sand this Alaska gold digger's after. In his surf-washer the ocean does the work, but if you have it, a mountain stream is better



THE OLD SOURDOUGH has mixed the sediment from his sluice box with mercury and is straining the mixture through a deer skin. He'll boil what's left and will then have the gold dust



thy. In the moun-
grizzlies" and big
s of tons of pay dirt

KITCHENER SPARKLES WITH CHRISTMAS LIGHTS



THIS YULEFUL SCENE looks like the real McCoy—or McClaus, but actually it's a skilful reproduction, at Kitchener's eastern entrance

"YOU KITCHENER FOLKS certainly know how to make your city look lovely for Christmas!" exclaimed one recent visitor from Rochester, N.Y. "Our decorations aren't nearly as nice." Kitchener's board of trade, horticultural society and associated merchants have done their very best, and this year's "Great Bright Way" extends several blocks farther than the previous full mile of sparkling electric lights and merry festoons. In consideration of the need to conserve power, the lights don't go on until the city's peak load is past. Focal point is the great white star suspended from the city hall clock tower, with festoons to the four corners. Kitchener is a city where merchant co-operation has reached a zenith. In the three-block section which was the nucleus of the present decorated area, every merchant, small or large, contributes every year, as best he can



FINE ARCHITECTURE has always marked Kitchener's city hall; now it's a glowing masterpiece



DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE Hitler's bombs have robbed English children of their Christmas. Here's a stable of splendid rocking



horses and an armful of gay little dolls, representing all the war services, which gladdened little hearts at Yuletide



STILL THERE ARE PIGEONS

IN THE HEART OF LONDON, the lions still couch on their pedestal at the foot of Nelson's statue and pigeons still gather in Trafalgar Square. Like other Londoners, the bombs do not terrify them into leaving their city. This sight-seeing Canadian soldier on leave in the Empire's metropolis finds that these birds, undismayed by pandemonium in the sky, feed trustingly from his fingers and flock around men's feet as in pre-war days.